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The Ursinus Weekly, March 2, 1964

Sharon E. Robbins
Ursinus College

Carl F. Peek
Ursinus College

Craig Garner
Ursinus College

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Old Cape Cod Junior Prom Theme

The Junior Class is presenting its Prom March 13, 1964, at the Sunnybrook Ballroom. "Old Cape Cod" has been chosen as this year's theme and the decoration committee has already begun its work. Among the things the committee plans to build are a lighthouse which people can walk through and a tidal wave that will greet people as they come into Sunnybrook. The music for the evening will be provided by Al Raymond and his Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Supported by the Junior Class Treasury, the Prom is open to all.

Among the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of the Prom by President Helfferich and the welcoming of new members to the Cub and Key Club. The new members of the club are chosen by the present members of the club on the basis of their character, extra-curricular services and their scholastic average.

So, if you would like to visit Cape Cod but can't afford the expense of a trip to Massachusetts, come to the Junior Prom and visit a small part of Old Cape Cod imported for the evening.

Junior Class Will Elect Men for Top Ruby Positions

Junior Men to Select Five Finalists for Prom Queen — 10 Nominees

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 4, after lunch for the Junior Class. At this time the men of the class will select five finalists for the Junior Prom and the entire class will elect a co-editor for the 1965 Ruby and two Business Managers.

Howard Smith and Judson McPhee are the candidates for co-editor. Two juniors are elected to be editors of the Ruby, one man and one woman student. Only one woman was nominated for the position, Jean Hunter. Jean is News Editor of The Weekly presently.

Candidates for the position of Business Managers are Bill Lettger, Skip Miller, Woody Pollock, and Ed Van Dorn.

There have been ten junior women nominated for the Junior Prom Court. They are: Lyn Belanick, Jeanne Dawson, Nancy Fraser, Pat Goekmeyer, Peggy King, Jinny Lauer, Joyce Maloney, Carol Ort, Anne Shisler, and Kathy Stamford.

Debate Team Falls To Naval Academy

Ursinus debaters Fred Yocum and Len Footland faced a 6-0 defeat in the Sixth Annual Naval Academy Debating Tournament, Friday and Saturday, February 29 and March 1, at Annapolis, Maryland.

Topic under debate was "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." This same question has been considered by collegiate debating associations throughout the country during the year.

The Naval Academy Tournament consisted of five hour-long debates, Friday, and a sixth, Saturday morning. Coached by Dr. Ammon G. Kershner, Jr., Assistant professor of English, Fred and Len met with debaters from Carson Newman College of Jefferson, Tennessee; Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland; St. Vincent College and Washington and Jefferson College, Philadelphia; and University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. Members of Ursinus' team will travel for debates at Trenton College, Trenton, New Jersey, March 14, and at Rutgers University, Camden, New Jersey in April.

Agency Concert Set for Jr. Prom Weekend

Lonnie Johnson Gordon Bok

Due to the interest in ethnic folk music as shown by the students of this campus in their support of the Joe and Penny Aronson concert, the Agency is continuing with its production of folk programs. In conjunction with the Junior Prom the Agency is sponsoring "An Evening of Blues and Ballads," featuring two of the East's finest folk singers, Lonnie Johnson and Gordon Bok.

Lonnie Johnson is an old time Blues singer who originally hails from New Orleans. Coming from a musically oriented family of 19 children, Lonnie began his professional career at the age of fourteen in 1914 and has been thrilling audiences with his soul-searching Blues ever since.

Lonnie's talents lie not only in his singing, but also in his composing. In 1933 he wrote a song which he recorded in 1948. The song sold over three million copies in three months time, bearing the title of "Tomorrow Night."

Never resting, always writing and singing, Lonnie, at 62, has deservedly earned his reputation as a singer of the Blues.

"As long as the world stands," Lonnie said, "There will always be a place for the Blues; and as long as I live I will never stop writing and contributing to a medium that has done so much for me."

Gordon Bok, though a comparative stranger in Philadelphia area folk circles, is anything but that throughout many other sections of the country where his superb baritone voice is known from New Orleans to St. Martin's, Canada, and from Sausalito, California to Durham, N. C.

Gordon calls Camden, Maine home, and from May to November he divides his time between captaining a yacht along the east coast, and acting as first mate aboard the windjammer, Mary Day, off the coast of Maine. The rest of the year he is employed as a guitar teacher at the Settlement Music School, besides touring the country giving concerts.

Gordon has been singing and playing for fifteen years, and has been doing it professionally for twelve of them. One would have to look very hard to find an equal to Gordon's many guitar styles, all of which he taught himself.

This concert is being held in conjunction with the Junior Prom, to round out what promises to be a very fine weekend. Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 2. The price of the tickets will be \$1.50.

UC Plays Host to Music Fraternity

This past weekend, Feb. 28 and 29, Ursinus College played host to the National Convention of Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity for non-music majors. The Convention was quite a success in spite of the snow Friday night, and two delegates from Illinois Institute of Technology, the most distant chapter, did manage to make it to Collegeville.

The major business of this year's Convention was a plan for the establishment of honorary music societies in high schools to be associated with the national fraternity. The national society established will be called the Golden Cleff Musical Honor Society, and it will serve basically the same function that Pi Nu Epsilon serves, only on the secondary school level. The Convention also discussed various ways by which the individual chapters of the fraternity have furthered musical activities and events on their respective campuses.

Gamma Chapter wishes to thank all those who helped make this year's Convention a success.

Genevieve Blatt Will Speak Wednesday



MISS GENEVIEVE BLATT, Democrat who is at present Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of Internal Affairs Possible US Senate Nominee

Miss Blatt is Central Figure in Pennsylvania Democratic Controversy

Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for Pennsylvania and a current bidder for the United States Senatorial nomination, will speak in Bomberger Hall, on March 4, at 7:45 p.m.

Pi Nu Sponsors Greek Song Fest

Pi Nu Epsilon, the honorary music fraternity is sponsoring the second fraternity-sorority song fest this evening at 7 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. Robert A. Livingston will be the master of ceremonies.

The sororities and fraternities will perform in alternating order which is determined by dawn lots. Each will sing two songs, one of which may be a sorority or fraternity song.

Dean Rothenberger, Mr. Kirkpatrick, and Dr. Phillips will be the judges. The prizes consist of two plaques on which the names of the winning organizations will be inscribed. These plaques will be kept by the winners for the year until the next song fest. At present Kappa Delta Kappa and Zeta Chi have possession of the plaques.

All students are invited to attend the song fest.

Yale Professor Arrested as Spy, Speaks at Lincoln

Lincoln IRC Invites Ursinus to Lecture

The International Relations Club of Lincoln University has invited the IRC on campus to hear Dr. Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale University. Professor Barghoorn, who was recently arrested in Russia and then returned to the United States after the intervention of the U.S. Government, should have an interesting dialogue concerning his experiences.

The program will take place tomorrow evening, Tuesday, March 3 at 8:15. Any students wishing to attend please contact Jim Hake for details about transportation.

The IRC of Ursinus College will represent Thailand this year at the Model General Assembly to be held March 5-8. The topics under consideration include disarmament, charter review, political affairs and international law. All sessions are to be held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City while social functions will take place on the campus of Drew University.

Those participating from Ursinus College include Don Bedell, Jan Dop, Jim Hake and our advisor, Dr. Zucker. We will all have an opportunity to discuss with other college students the various pertinent issues which concern the future of the United Nations.

8 Women Pledge Sororities in Quiet Spring Rush

Friday afternoon at 4, eight girls signed sorority bids. Three of the five sororities rushed a total of ten girls. One girl was rushed by two sororities, the others by one. The two-week rushing period ended with a quiet period and the signing of a preferential list.

Kappa Delta Kappa welcomed Linda Peters and Joanna Showalter. The pledges of Omega Chi are Debbie Glassmoyer, Jane Larson, Enid Russell and Anne Shisler.

Phi Alpha Psi pledged Terry Clifford and Margaret Talmage.

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DAYS
SENIORS

UC Represented At State Band

Campbell and Stayer Travel to Wilkes

The Pennsylvania State Band held its annual concert at Wilkes College on Saturday evening, February 22, with Ursinus represented by R. E. Campbell and Sam Stayer. The band was under the direction of Ronald Gregory who was the guest conductor from the University of Indiana.

The band consisted of approximately 160 members representing thirty-eight colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

In preparation for the concert, rehearsals commenced the Thursday prior to the performance and totaled fourteen hours in all. R. E. was awarded the position of second clarinet, third chair and Sam was fourth french horn.

1964 marks R. E.'s fourth consecutive year in all-state college band and Sam's second. Both played in district and regional bands while in high school.

The selections included the Prologue to West Side Story, Sousa's Hands Across the Sea, Fanfare and Allegro and Overture for Band.

Lantern to Sponsor Writing Contest

The Lantern will sponsor a writing contest open to all Ursinus students. There will be four categories: Essay, Poetry, Fiction and Art (line drawing or cartoons). Four first prizes of \$10 each will be awarded by a panel of eight faculty judges.

Material to be submitted must be typed and the name of the author must be on an attached paper only. Judging will be by numbers; the names will remain solely in the possession of the Lantern editor.

The deadline for the contest is Friday, April 10. Entries may be submitted to any of the following members of the Lantern editorial staff or placed in the Lantern Box in the library: Sally Campbell, Dave Phillips, Woody Pollock, Donna Romanishin, Enos Russell.

The list of winners and their entries will be published in the Spring issue of the Lantern. Also, any material entered in the contest may also be submitted for publication in The Lantern.

Frats Pledge 45 Men Today

Six fraternities this afternoon received 45 new pledges, thus ending the two week rushing period. The traditional reception was held outside the library. Inside the library each man who was notified of a bid, received the bid or bids from the president of the fraternity or fraternities who thus signified their desire for him to join their group. The man receiving the bid then either accepted or rejected the bid, placing accepted bid in one box, rejected in another. This procedure is controlled by and was established by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The fraternities received the following pledges:

Alpha Phi Epsilon: Robert Ely, Walter Irvine, Larry Romane, Chuck Kauffman.

Beta Sigma Lambda: William Sherman, William Rudko, William Colflesh, Rick Ferrell, Jack Koser, Dennis Longstreet.

Delta Mu Sigma: George Atkinson, Dick Giermann, Charles Gordinier, Joseph Hagy, Harold Krum, Michael Lewis, Raymond Rivell, Robert Speakman, Ron Hirokawa.

Delta Pi Sigma: Nicholas Cavoti, William Clossin, George Doener, Lewis Curthbert, John McCullough, George Geuther, William Godshall Jr., Brian Kron, Leon Moyer, Robert Naylor, Jack Schatz.

Sigma Rho Lambda: Tom Garton, Larry Hamilton, Mike Kenefic, Andy Kippeny, John Leopold, Ed Zamerin.

Zeta Chi: Denison Davis, Jerry Basco, Richard Baker, George Cauman, Rik Lundell, Lee Miller, Anthony Motto, Pete Wills, Stanley Larment.

Curtain Club Will Perform for UC Circle

This coming Thursday, March 5, the Curtain Club, under the direction of Jud MacPhee and Don Rossiter will present two short one-act plays for the Ursinus Women's Circle. The first play, entitled "Sham", stars Linda Potteiger, Don Rossiter, Jud MacPhee, and Dave Henry. The second play "Moonshine", will star Ken Amend and Bruce Tiemann. "Sham" is a social satire in contrast to "Moonshine", which is a light comedy. The performance will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel.

Prominent in state politics, Miss Blatt is contending with State Supreme Court Judge Michael A. Musmanno and Prothonotary David B. Roberts for support from the Democratic State Committee in seeking the congressional seat. Despite the announced endorsement by 65 of the 67 county chairmen for Musmanno and much urging to drop out of the running, Miss Blatt is remaining in the April 28 primary election. She is relying heavily on support from Democratic women leaders with a regard for her political knowledge and astuteness. Her most prominent supporter is U.S. Senator Joseph S. Clark, former mayor and city controller of Philadelphia.

Her speaking topic here has not been announced but presumably will have some relevance to her present political activities.

Miss Blatt, the first woman to serve as Secretary of Internal Affairs, was elected to the office in 1954 and reelected in 1958 and in 1962. Previous to this, she was a practicing attorney and municipal and state governmental executive, serving as Secretary and Chief Examiner of the Pittsburgh Civil Service Commission (1938-1942); Assistant City Solicitor of Pittsburgh (1942-1945); Executive Director and Deputy State Treasurer, State Treasury Department (1945-1949). She has been an observer and consultant at every session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly since 1947.

Born in East Brady, Clarion County, she studied at public schools there, and the Sacred Heart High School in Pittsburgh. As a political science major, she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. Also a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, she was admitted to the bar in 1938. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has honorary doctorate degrees from from St. Francis College and Villanova University.

Active in politics even as a college student, Miss Blatt participated in the formation of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government in 1934. She now serves as the volunteer Executive Director of the organization which holds annual "model sessions" of the legislature and to which Ursinus sends representatives. She is past-president of the Young Democratic Clubs in the state and Secretary of the Democratic State Committee since 1948. She was a delegate to the 1956 and 1960 Democratic National Conventions and vice-president of Pennsylvania's Presidential Electors in 1960.

Miss Blatt is a member of numerous civic, professional, and church groups and is the recipient of several awards and honors, notably being named the 1963 "Woman of the Year in Government" by Who's Who Among American Women and a "Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania" in 1956.

This forum is being sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA.

Steinway Piano Given To Women Students

Mrs. George A. Stauffer has presented recently a new mahogany, Hepplewhite Steinway piano to the college for use in Paisley recreation room.

Mrs. Stauffer's husband, the late Rev. Stauffer, was an alumnus of Ursinus, class of 1894. Stauffer Hall is named in honor of both Rev. and Mrs. Stauffer.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sharon E. Robbins
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EDITORIAL

Image! For What?

The YM-YWCA of the Ursinus Campus, as perhaps of all campuses, suffers from the "image" (whatever images really are) of the eager-beaver little man or woman who is always praying or helping the other fellow. In our experience the "Y" has been scorned, laughed at and in effect mocked. Most student will laugh when the "Y" name is mentioned and automatically assume that anything which the "Y" sponsors necessarily will be pious. Fortunately, this image is not the true one. The "Y" is composed of active, interested and perhaps religious students. They are mocked as is the organization probably because those not in the group feel some sort of warped superiority. It's smart in these days to be anti-God, and anti-any-group-that-works-toward-a-goal. It is time that the YM-YWCA was re-assessed for itself and not for the image which surrounds it. The "Y" has sponsored in the past, and will in the future, forum programs featuring such speakers as Kenneth Wells, Charles Price and Genevieve Blatt, who will be appearing here this week. They sponsor the Friday afternoon Kaffee Klatsches where such topics as drinking, race relations and modern morals have been under discussion this year. The Y Retreats are under their sponsorship. They have sponsored the first art exhibit that this campus has seen. Christmas Communion is under the "Y" sponsorship as are the Human Relations Commission activities. The "Y" supports almost every organization on campus and without them the much decried list of activities would be much smaller. Let us see if we can be big boys and girls and give credit where credit is due.

About That Student Union

A very brief note needs to be included about the Student Union once again, not, however, in the same line. We have stated before that the Union is for all the students and there were a surprising number of people who agreed. Since it is an established fact that the Student Union is that, let's begin to keep it in some kind of order. When it is used by an organization for a meeting room it is expected that it be left in good order. Good order could be defined as paper in the waste basket, chairs where they should be, cushions on the chairs, cigarette butts in the ash trays, folding tables either leaning against the wall or standing on all four legs. There isn't much in the way of furniture in the Union now (and for those who don't know why, it's either stolen or broken); why should we ruin what is there? Because it is our Student Union, should be reason to show some responsibility in caring for it, not justification for destroying it.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Coming Here on March 4

Central Montgomery County branch of the American Red Cross is sponsoring the Collegeville Community bloodmobile visit on Wednesday, March 4, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College.

Here is an opportunity for all UC students to assist the blood program and protect their families for a full year. A pint of blood donated to the Red Cross insures the donor's immediate family sufficient blood should an emergency arise. This is an important form of insurance which requires about forty minutes of your time and may save a life.

Ursinus students are being recruited by Joseph Rhile and George Rutledge.

Persons under twenty-one years of age are required to have parental permission slips signed which can be obtained at both Pfahler and Bomberger bulletin boards or from any Alpha Phi Omega member. Joe Rhile and Diane Eichelberger are in charge of arrangements.

Dean Rothenberger Speaks to Women's Club

At the February meeting of Central Perkiomen Business and Professional Women's Club, observing BPW International Federation Week, guest speaker was Miss Ruth Rothenberger, Dean of Women at Ursinus.

She spoke about "International Living", an experiment conducted by various colleges. Dean Rothenberger has been the travel leader of a group of col-

March Placement Schedule Posted

- March 2 (Mon.) — Bloomfield Public Schools, New Jersey, 1:30 p.m., The Budd Company
- March 3—Madison, New Jersey Schools, 10:00 a.m., Commonwealth of Pa. Civil Service
- March 4—Baltimore County, Towson, Md. Schools, 9:00 a.m., Smith, Kline and French
- March 5—Bergenfield, New Jersey Schools, 2:00 p.m., Berman Trucking Sales, Upjohn (men only—Primarily sales for bus. adm. or science majors)
- March 9 (Mon.) — Provident Trademens Bank & Trust Co., Newark, Delaware, Schools, 9:30 a.m.
- March 10—Armstrong Cork
- March 11—I.B.M.
- March 12—Boy Scouts of America, Insurance Co. of North America
- March 16—Union Carbide Chemicals Co.
- March 17—Pomeroy's (Retail) The Travelers Insurance
- March 18—Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.
- March 19—Atlantic Refining Co.
- March 23—Raub Supply Co.
- March 24—Retail Credit Co.
- March 25—Social Security, DeWalt Power Tools, Lancaster, Pa.

lege girls from many parts of our country for the past six years. Prior to that she had traveled widely and studied in Europe. These summer trips with her students were all in Germany, where they had an opportunity of becoming proficient in the language.

Comments & Reviews

In the Mail

Ed Note: This is the much debated paragraph referred to in several of the following letters.

Kaffee Klatsch

Saturday's kaffee klatsch with the students from Lincoln University was interesting, to say the least. To be quite honest, what I heard I didn't like, but before I say any more about the subject, I'd like to have someone take up the other side of the argument. It seems to me, however, that some of the Black Moslem ideas have become deeply lodged in several peoples' heads. Apparently these attitudes are quite normal. To me they represent ridiculousness to the n-th degree.

Dear Editor:

It is ironic that of the three events which contributed to making last weekend a distinctive one, the one which is "pertinent far beyond Ursinus" was not even mentioned on the front page. It is not intended to place the blame on anyone, but rather to point out that perhaps this fact is indicative of what many of us at Ursinus consider important; it is symbolic of the extent of our involvement.

The event I am speaking of is this weekend's program with a group of Negro students from Lincoln University. It is not because of my association with the program that I am concerned; rather, it is because this program was, or at least should have been a very significant break-through in the prevalent climate of apathy here at Ursinus. (It has been remarked that we are apathetic even about our apathy.) We cannot continue trying to escape involvement in this "revolution." We are involved, whether we care to admit it or not.

In addition to my disappointment over the fact that it was not included on the front page along with the coverage of the art exhibit and the Four Freshmen, it was much more disturbing to see that the one place it was referred to betrayed a very unfortunate misunderstanding of the point which the Lincoln students were attempting to express. Carl Peek's implication seemed to be that many of the Lincoln students adhere to Black Muslim ideas. (Arriving fairly late in the afternoon, missing the smaller discussion groups, I realize he was at somewhat of a disadvantage.) What they were trying to accomplish was to make us aware of the urgency of the situation. It could be explosive; violence is the only way some people know. They were trying to impress upon us the inevitability of violence if gains are not made. They (the Lincoln students) don't want violence; they want us to be aware of the desperation of the masses. If apathy continues to prevail, violence will be the only alternative.

Carl's comments convey a negative impression of the weekend's activities. My impression and that of many others, however, is a very positive one. I hope this will not prove to be "shallow" optimism, though; it is time now to act, and not to only think and discuss.

Sincerely,
Diana Wright

Dear Editor:

I write in reply to Carl Peek's assessment of last week's "Kaffee Klatsch" with the visiting students from Lincoln University. May I say that I feel as qualified as anyone to refute Mr. Peek's mistaken ideas, having been instrumental in planning the program, having attended all the activities of that weekend, and having had several of the Lincoln students on my floor (one as my roommate). My contact with our guests gave me an opportunity to get fairly good insight into their ideas about the race question.

I think it should be noted that Mr. Peek was not present at the Saturday morning discussion; nor was he present at the beginning of the afternoon Kaffee Klatsch. This is unfortunate because it was at these times that the efforts of the Rev. Martin Luther King and others were discussed. Mr. Peek arrived at a time when the discussion was centered around the possibility of violence in the civil rights issue if faster gains are

not made. Few if any advocated violence as a satisfactory means to the desired end; however, most agreed that it was a strong possibility and a real danger in light of current events.

This is the attitude that Mr. Peek so glibly brands as "Black Moslem (it should have been spelled Muslim) ideas." There was nothing expressed at this weekend even vaguely like the Black Muslim approach. This wholesale name calling, therefore, is not only poor journalism but is also a rather poor attempt to add emotional stimulus to an otherwise feeble argument. Before Mr. Peek makes statements like: "It seems to me . . . that some of the Black Moslem ideas have become deeply lodged in several peoples' heads," he should first find out a little of what Black Muslim ideas are, and secondly he should become better acquainted with the facts before making an overall judgment.

Sincerely,
Bob Ihloff

Dear Editor,

Last week, in the mail, there was what I would term an entirely unwarranted attack on the newly instituted Integrated Science Course. I found myself wondering how much research could have been behind it. As one who has had firsthand experience with the course, I would like to put forth this argument in its defense.

First, consider for what purpose this course was begun. It is meant to give the student a working knowledge not only of each individual science, but also of how they are interrelated. That is, in face, the reason for the so-called "repetition" of Boyle's Law, among other things. It is shown from the standpoint of both chemistry and physics, so that the student may realize that it is not isolated in one field or the other. Also, the topics in calculus may be regulated so as to aid the student in problems in the other two sciences which he might otherwise be unable to solve through lack of experience with them.

In reference to the charge of lack of credits for the course, it must be recognized that these credits may be made up in electives in future years, if no action is taken to supply more credits for it. As for flunking the course, the student still may get credit for the parts he passed, while dropping the remaining one in favor of a one-semester course such as economics. This does not seem unreasonable, since he probably would have flunked it even if it were not included in a combined course.

Should this course be required for all science majors? I believe, in view of the preceding statements, that this action would not be at all unreasonable. The other separate courses should be maintained for science credits and failures from the other courses, but this new course is an advantage to the college and should be continued.

Signed,
Kenneth Amend

To the Editor,

Many of us were, to say the least, disappointed by the small number of students and faculty who took part in the discussion with our guests from Lincoln University on Saturday.

Surely everyone is aware of, and should have some viewpoints on the many aspects of the racial problem confronting America. While this problem does not personally effect a great many of us on this campus today, tomorrow we may all find ourselves caught up in a racial strife of a much graver sort than the United States can handle; the world situation being what it is. Thus, much of the discussion was centered upon the attempt to produce a true equality of races in the near future.

The greatest percentage of those trying to attain this equality of races now follow a theory of the power of non-violence with the Rev. Martin Luther King as their leader. As was pointed out in the discussion, however, this practice of non-violence seems to be relatively unsuccessful and it is

(Continued on page 3)

Reed and Barton Annual Contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totaling \$2,050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Ursinus College has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In the 1964 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Nancy Holochuk is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Ursinus. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Nancy at Stauffer Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American Taste.

Peek Around The Campus

by Carl Peek

It is not often that the Weekly has been able to incite a debate among the students of the college. We find it, however, much more the way we like it when we can serve as a student vs. student forum, rather than a student vs. administration forum, or a student vs. faculty forum.

Blatt

Speaking of "forums" brings to mind this Wednesday night's PAC program. Miss Genevieve Blatt, possible Democratic candidate for the US Senate and present Secretary of Internal Affairs for Pennsylvania will be here. Since the topic is unannounced, it is quite possible that what she has to say may throw some light on the confused political situation in the state.

Kaffee Klatsch

The last time I mentioned Kaffee Klatsches in this column, there was a slight reaction (see In the Mail, this issue). Last Friday, about 30 students and faculty members debated the pros and cons of sex, morality, and the American-Christian dilemma.

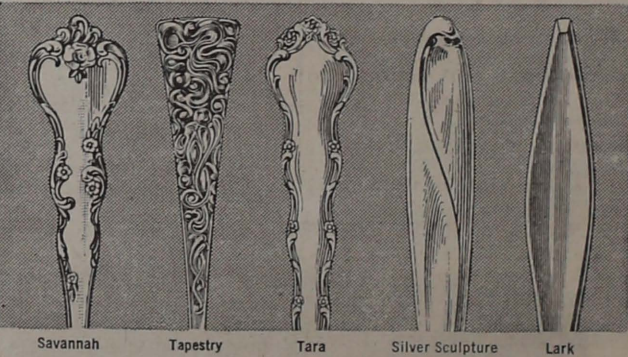
Somewhat in the line with the Kaffee Klatsch discussion is an article from this morning's New York Times. The Times reports that the Rev. Wm. Glenesk of the Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church will distribute "Fanny Hill" to all the members of his congregation next Sunday. He feels that "No one has the right to preside over my right to read or buy a book."

Blood

The Bloodmobile is coming this Wednesday. Does everyone have his excuse ready?

STUDENTS—Suggest to your parents that a special checking account will help you keep a better control of your expenses

Collegeville Office
PROVIDENT TRADESMEN'S
Bank and Trust Company
Member F.D.I.C.



We have your favorite sterling pattern...as featured in Reed & Barton's



SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

See the complete Reed & Barton line now as well as those of other famed silversmiths at

J. RALPH SHULER, Jeweler

325 DeKALB STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.



Students Sought To Aid Loyalty Fund Campaign

Recently you have seen on the Daily Bulletins requests for students to help participate in a Loyalty Fund Campaign to raise money for the new dining hall. The program was begun by Rev. Schellhase in early February of this year. The object of the campaign is to contact Ursinus alumni of the Philadelphia area from whom the Alumni Assoc. has received no response about the dining hall and who seem to be uninterested.

The program will be held on March 3, 4, and 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. The volunteer students will serve only one hour, either making telephone calls or looking up phone numbers. So far a few students have volunteered, but more are needed. Students interested in this program may contact Skip Lotz, 208 Curtis; Val Moritz, 231 Paisley; or Kathy Steele, 238 Paisley. This is a new approach to raise the needed funds and, if it proves satisfactory, will be used again.

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Greek Gleanings

Alpha Phi Epsilon

The Apes are still on top, in basketball at least, as the herd remains undefeated in Inter-Fraternity competition. Also in basketball the brothers would like to congratulate president Walt Korenkiewicz for his fine showing this season. Our Spring Rushing Stag was held last Monday and everyone enjoyed the APE's hospitality. A big thanks to Tony and Tom, the cooks, who made it a great success.

Beta Sigma Lambda

The Brothers of Beta Sig and their rushees enjoyed an extremely successful stag which was held at the General Washington Country Club on February 25. The outstanding, original and at the same time inexpensive entertainment was the highlight of the evening.

Once again, Beta Sig is proud to exert its originality and individuality in the initiation of its new column, "Fraternity of the Week". This week, Beta Sig is proud to announce that Beta Sig is the "Fraternity of the Week" in recognition of its stunning basketball upset over the Skip-Perk Jaycees by the one-sided score of 66-38.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters held their Spring Rushing party last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rice. Sisters and rushees enjoyed the trip around the world. Linda Peters and Joanna Showalter were welcomed into the sisterhood as new pledges on Friday afternoon, and all celebrated the occasion with a pizza party at Perrotto's.

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Variety of Activities Related by Christman

More on the Lincoln Exchange

Continued from Last Week

Lincoln is more liberal than Ursinus College in a number of respects. For example, girls are allowed in the dorms at certain times, and if drinking is not permitted on campus (I'm not sure) it is done anyway. Lincoln University does have compulsory chapel — once a week and six cuts are allowed a semester. This is a fairly recent rule, and according to one professor, proves that Lincoln is regressing.

Politically, Lincoln is also liberal. In a mock election of Johnson vs Goldwater, Goldwater received thirteen votes. Nixon, making a stronger showing, received twenty against Johnson. However, all you Republicans take note, Rockefeller beat Johnson, although that vote was very close. This information was given to me by the proud but embattled chairman of the Republican Club. The Socialists on the campus are not organized, but make a strong minority; at least that was what I was told. After all, I was only there a week and some of these things I just don't know.

Contrary to popular opinion, I did not spend all my time at Lincoln sleeping. Monday night I went to a Philosophy Club meeting to hear a discussion on school boycotts. The man who organized the one day boycott of New York's schools, a Rev. Milton A. Galamison, is a Lincoln graduate. A Lincoln student explained what the boycott was trying to prove. The fact is that schools in many big Northern cities are almost as rigidly segregated as those of Mississippi. Another fact is that Negro (and Puerto Rican) kids in these de facto segregated schools usually get an inferior brand of education. The only quick solution to the problem is the bussing of Negro children out of the ghettos, along with bussing white children in. Naturally white parents are often opposed, but the boycott was successful in showing that the Negroes and Puerto Ricans of New York want action—now.

On Friday night G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, spoke at an assembly. Assemblies of this sort are relatively compulsory at Lincoln, although the students are allowed three cuts a semester. Since the penalty for missing Friday's assembly was double cuts, almost everybody was there. After a short speech on Africa, naturally, "Soapy" asked for questions. I'll bet he wished he hadn't, because those African students

tore him apart. For example, he was asked why the United States says a boycott won't work for the Union of South Africa, but will work for Cuba. I will say he made an attempt to answer, but not a very successful one. My "old lady" (Lincolnese for roommate) said, "That'll teach them to hold compulsory assemblies on a Friday night."

At Lincoln 128 hours are needed to graduate. Lincoln has some subjects not given at Ursinus. I attended classes on race relations and the history of the Negro in the New World. Then there was Swahili class. I already knew two Swahili words—"bwana" and "safari"—so I was quite prepared. Swahili, I learned, is a very phonetic language; by the end of the period I could read along with the class. My impression was that it is a much easier language to learn than French.

The professors at Lincoln seem very friendly, but I was led to understand this does not carry over into the tests. A former graduate of Ursinus and one of the most popular professors, Richard Winchester, has made quite a name for himself at Lincoln. I met Mr. Winchester — one of his first questions was how the new dining hall was progressing. According to him, participation in a civil rights picket line is both a rewarding and educating experience. More than one of Winchester's students felt that old UC must be quite a place to produce men of his calibre.

Lincoln is expanding its facilities fairly rapidly. I attended intermediate calculus class (a mistake, I'll admit) in the new science building and ate my meals in the new impressive-looking student union, completed just last year. The library is larger than ours; it also has special facilities for African studies. Most of the dormitories are old, however, and I felt right at home.

I suppose I should mention the meals at Lincoln, since I was told that the two Lincoln students at Ursinus said the food here was great in comparison. I enjoyed the meals at Lincoln, in fact I thrived on them. My only complaint is that I just didn't get the quantity available in our animal room.

Lincoln played one basketball game while I was there, beating Delaware Valley by a comfortable margin, although Lincoln's coach was unable to attend. I think we could take them in wrestling, but our basketball team would have a tough time.

The Student Senate at Lincoln has quite a bit more power than the MSGA does at Ursinus, but one hears students complain just as much about that "bogyman" administration. Three national frats have chapters on the campus; my old lady was an Alpha Phi Alpha member and proud of it. However, there are no frat houses at Lincoln and no prospect for them. As I have stated before Lincoln students work hard. The exchange program as it was set up meant that although I was

Modern Morals Topic of Kaffee Klatsch Friday

"In the light of the development of better contraceptive pills, should we remove the laws against sexual intercourse outside of marriage?" was one of the many questions discussed at the Kaffee Klatsch held last Friday, February 28 from 3 to 5 in the Student Union.

Prominent among faculty members present were Dr. Alfred Creager and Dr. Allan L. Rice. Dr. Rice's letter to Time magazine commending them on their January 24 article on the changing attitude towards sexual morality was recently published by Time.

Dr. Rice expressed the view on Friday that a revolution in attitude towards sex, just as earth-shaking as the Negro revolution, has taken place in the past decade, and that we should come to grips with this fact. The topics then discussed included homosexuality, polygamy, the Christian view of sex, sex for fun vs. marital sex, and, of course, the high priest of sex, Hugh Hefner, and his Playboy Bunnies.

The discussion on the Christian viewpoint towards sex was described as unclear at best. The general feeling of the group was that the churches need to recognize this sexual revolution and place their "Christian Code of Good Practice" in closer line with reality. The question about the laws against sexual intercourse was then raised and, by conclusion of the program, the group had only decided that the fear of sexual relations outside of marriage was mainly due to a fear of society's displeasure and/or pregnancy. The only reason given for not removing the laws was that sexual relations outside of marriage destroys the beauty of relations in marriage. Three possible solutions to the problem of love and sex were offered: One was the experimental marriage for six months which would enable a couple to find out if they could live together for the rest of their lives; the second was the French method of a mistress for love, and a wife for children; and the third was the method presently in use of trying for a sexual adjustment within the marriage, which may take several months to several years.

Some of those present hoped that the Public Affairs Commission which sponsored the Friday Kaffee Klatsch under the direction of Sally Reed and Bill Lundgren would sponsor another one on this topic.

living at Lincoln, I did not have the work of Lincoln students. Thus that week I read Franny and Zooey, watched five late movies and a raft of other programs, and "rabblled." To "rabble" at Lincoln is to hold a bull session or to just mess around. At this I excel.

The exchange program was not all a joy ride, however, I feel that the program was successful from both ends. I met Ron Butler on Saturday afternoon—Butler was one of the two Lincoln students who came to Ursinus. He liked Ursinus; he liked the friendly students, and he enjoyed most of the classes he attended. As far as I could see, he spent most of his evenings "rabbling" also. But bull sessions are an important part of college life. I know my views on the subject of race relations were considerably broadened by the experience of the exchange programs, and I am sure that some of the Ursinus students benefited from the presence of Ron Butler and Anthony Ige. It is unfortunate that one of the other two Ursinus students involved in the program became ill at Lincoln on Monday night and had to be taken home by the other Ursinus student, who never returned to Lincoln. This did not detract from the success of the program, however. It is a program which should be continued.

Two UC Women Attend Retailing Conference

Two Ursinus women, Ginny Gross and Jeanne Roosen attended a Retailing Conference last Friday, February 28, in New York. They were accompanied by Dean Rothenberger.

This conference is an annual affair sponsored by the School of Retailing of New York University and the Retail Association. It is designed to interest college seniors in retailing. Approximately 30 students attended the conference, coming from colleges and universities all over the East.

Breakfast at the Statler-Hilton opened the program, after which the group was broken up into small meetings. These smaller groups discussed such varied aspects of retailing as merchandising, personnel, sales promotion, advertising, and fashion coordinating.

After luncheon, the students toured various fashion houses. Ginny and Jeanne toured David Crystal, Inc., and saw how fashions were designed and made and had a preview of the new spring fashions. This was followed by a tour of B. Altman, one of New York's big department stores, where they saw retailing in action. The conference ended with a tea.

In the Mail

(Continued from page 2)

thought by some that King is losing the battle. Thus, many desperate Negroes, who see no hope in non-violence, follow the natural evolution of events and turn to what seems to be their last resort: violence and the teachings of Malcolm X. Since most of us are not directly involved, it is hard to grasp the full meaning of inequality and thus we, as one irate student did on Saturday, can sit back and say "violence is stupid" and have nothing more to do with the subject. While many of us will certainly agree that "violence is stupid", we must realize that we are dealing with reality or at least near reality and that by being apathetic to the situation, we can only help drive the frustrated Negro closer to Malcolm X.

David Harmon

Dear Editor:

What are we running—a class meeting or a zoo? I was very ashamed of our freshmen class meeting Thursday night. Nothing was accomplished, although our president tried to get something done. And why wasn't anything accomplished? Because certain animals, known as freshmen boys, acted like little children; hooten', hollerin', and stampin' their feet. As each issue was brought up, by our president, it was clapped at, laughed at, and hollered at. Consequently the class meeting broke up, with nothing accomplished. Let's get out of kindergarten, boys, and grow up. College is the place to progress, not regress.

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Cagers End Season With 10-7 Mark Bow to Muhlenberg in MAC Playoffs

The Ursinus College basketball five finished off the '63-64 campaign with their best mark in four years, 10-7, and a tie for second place in the Southern Division of the MAC's. Wednesday night the Bears clashed with Muhlenberg at Allentown for a berth in the MAC (College Division) basketball championships, and the result was a sound thrashing administered by the talented Mules, 87-53. UC climaxed its season by bowing to Delaware in the final home tilt, but not before the Bear had all but demolished the Blue Hen in a rousing second half comeback.

Ursinus Decks Drew, 93-72

The Bears picked up their 10th and final victory of the season as they coasted by a talent-shy Drew team, 93-72. UC utilized a well-balanced attack to bury the visitors under an avalanche of buckets from start to finish. Ursinus jumped into an early lead and never relinquished it throughout the 40 minutes. The offensive fireworks couldn't have been balanced any better: senior Walt Korenkiewicz poured in 23 points and was devastating under the boards; Barry Troster supplied 21, Butch Hoffman added 18, and Chuck Schaal dropped in 17.

Mules Kick Bears for MAC Spot

Muhlenberg broke the second place tie in the Southern Division in a rather convincing fashion, and clinched a spot in the College Division Championships. Both teams boasted 8-4 skeins in regular season competition, and Muhlenberg had defeated Dickinson the previous Monday for the right to play Ursinus who had drawn a bye. The Bears ventured to Allentown with visions of traveling to Moravian for the championship playoffs, but these visions quickly turned to pipe dreams.

The game was fairly even for the opening ten minutes, and then the Mules (12-7 on the season overall) exploded. With the home five up by a scant three, 20-17, the Bears' shooting turned colder than a dead mackerel. In the meantime Muhlenberg reeled off 17 straight points before Ursinus got on the board again. By that time it was too late, and the Mules walked into the locker room at halftime with a commanding 37-21.

Muhlenberg displayed poise and excellent team balance. Gary Spengler and Bob Jones supplied deadly outside shooting and handled the ball expertly, while Linnet, Butz, and Stuhlmuller provided the board strength. Ursinus could do nothing right throughout the contest as the visitors failed to crash the boards and were inaccurate from the foul line. Walt Korenkiewicz (13), Butch Hofmann (11), and Chuck Schaal (10) were the lone Bears to reach double figures, while Muhlenberg had all five starters in double digits.

Delaware Gets 96-85 Verdict

The tall, cocky Blue Hens from Delaware came into Ursinus' roost Thursday evening and escaped with their tail feathers a little ruffled. Delaware, who had four starters measuring 6' 5", muscled its way to an early lead but the Bears battled back doggedly. However, the visitors' height was swaying the fray in their favor and the Blue Hens lead mounted to as much as 22 points. At the half Delaware held a seemingly insurmountable edge at 60-43.

A combination of hustle and a number of hot hands got the Bears back into the contest midway through the final half. Chuck Schaal cut the Hens lead to 77-74 with a jumper from the key and it appeared that UC had the momentum. However, U. of D. asserted its board strength as they had done throughout the contest and ended up with an 11 point victory.

Ursinus played an exceptional game, one of their best of the season, and the main cogs in their attack were Chuck Schaal, who closed out his career with a sensational 26-point performance; Butch Hofmann, playing the best game of his career dumped in 25 markers on an assortment of shots; and Barry Troster poured home 24 tallies on some fancy moves under the bucket. Delaware's saving grace was their senior Captain, Dave Syski, who led all scorers with

31, pulled down a basketful of rebounds, and set the school scoring record in the process. It was a fitting climax to a successful season for the Ursinus five, who compiled their best year since 1959-60.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Schaal	3	4	10
Hofmann	5	1	11
Korenkiewicz	4	5	13
Znotens	2	0	4
Troster	2	3	7
Krum	2	0	4
Quinn	1	0	2
Rosenberger	0	0	0
Genter	1	0	2
Thomas	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0

Totals	20	13	53
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Muhlenberg	G.	F.	Pts.
Bucholz	4	2	10
Spengler	8	0	16
Jones	6	0	12
Butz	6	1	13
Linnet	7	0	14
Stuhlmuller	3	1	7
Brassler	2	1	5
Stoudt	0	3	3
Somers	1	0	2
Glass	1	1	3
Miles	1	0	2
Wessner	0	0	0

Totals	39	9	96
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Halftime: Muhlenberg 37-21

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Schaal	9	8	26
Znotens	4	0	8
Korenkiewicz	0	2	2
Troster	9	6	24
Hofmann	10	5	25
Krum	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0

Totals	32	21	85
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Delaware	G.	F.	Pts.
Smith	6	3	15
Sysko	14	3	31
Cloud	11	2	24
Lyons	5	0	10
Gallucio	3	0	6
Osowski	3	0	6
Himes	2	0	4

Totals	44	8	96
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Halftime: Delaware 60-43

3 Senior Cagers Close Out Careers

Three Seniors have completed their basketball careers for Ursinus College. Walt Korenkiewicz, Chuck Schaal, and Marsh Genter have had the satisfaction of having played on the Bears' finest team in several years.

Walt Korenkiewicz was a hustling, aggressive player who, at 6'2", had to constantly battle bigger men for rebounds. He was the "take-charge" man of the Bears' defense and a good feeder and driver on offense. Walt never was a prolific scorer, but he has hit in double figures a number of times. His highs for the year were 20 against Johns Hopkins and 23 recently against Drew. This season he was also co-captain of the Bears' five.

Chuck Schaal, the other co-captain, was the smallest starter on the UC ball club, yet one of its most productive scorers. Chuck came back strong this season after being sidelined with illness much of his junior year. He poured in close to 20 points per games and 25 was not an uncommon digit to see next to his name in the box scores. One of the best foul shooters in the area, Chuck at one stretch sank 23 straight. His faking and ability to stop on a dime helped to set up his long and accurate jump shot.

Marsh Genter didn't see much action this year but, unlike some others in seasons past, he didn't quit. He worked hard, maintained a good attitude, and stayed with it to the end.

Badminton Team Splits

On Feb. 19 the women's badminton team beat Chestnut Hill with a score of 3-2. Both Ginny Gross and Judy Krampt won their doubles, while Sally Murphy and Barbara Burt were defeated. The Junior Varsity suffered a loss of 4-1.

On February 26 the Ursinus women traveled to Penn. The varsity was downed 4-1 and the junior varsity suffered another loss of 3-2. The next match will be played with Rosemont College on March 3rd at home.

UC Wrestlers Reversed

Fall to Drexel And Swarthmore

In a meet that was acutely much closer than the 19-7 score indicates, the Ursinus grapplers bowed to an undefeated Drexel team on Wednesday on the winners' home mats. On Saturday, the Bears were on a short end of a 16-11 score posted by a visiting Swarthmore squad. Ursinus' hopes of ending Drexel's 17-meet winning streak extending over three years got a severe jolt as UC got only one win—Baker's decision—and draws by Dean and Videon. Swarthmore's meet was a little better as the Bears gained three victories on decisions by Kratz, Videon and Rhile, and Ken Dean's second draw of the week.

Drexel 19-Ursinus 7

Ursinus got off on the wrong foot as Joe Gray lost a 5-0 decision to undefeated Jack Van Doren, last year's 123 lb. MAC champ. At 130 pounds, Kenny Dean and Merty Hill battled to a 2-2 deadlock with each man scoring his points on a reversal. Fred Struthers, at 137 lbs., was the victim of Jay Smith's 7-0 decision on a takedown, reversal, predictment, and riding time. George Davis lost a 3-1 decision at 147 pounds to Ron Beck who scored with a reversal and riding time. At 157 pounds, Dale Kratz lost a close decision, 4-2, when Mike Mosman got an escape, a reversal and enough riding time to give him the bout. Frank Videon got two escapes, three of his patented reversals and enough riding time to earn him a 9-9 draw with Bob Bealle. After injuring his back in the second period, Frank seemed to finish the match on sheer determination. Freshman Rich Baker, at 177 pounds, worked on Ken Prescott enough to get a 6-1 decision on 2 takedowns, a reversal, and riding time. In the unlimited division, Joe Rhile lost a 7-6 decision to undefeated Joel Gotchel on the basis of riding time. Joe almost pulled a tremendous upset when, behind 4-0 in the third period, he got a reversal and a near pin on his granby roll. Gotchel's reversal and Joe's escape made the score 6-6 as the match ended; since Gotchel had at least one minute more riding time, he received the point which won the match for him.

Swarthmore 16-Ursinus 11

Once again, the Bears fell behind at the start as Joe Gray dropped a 3-1 decision to a very vocal, very grungy Barry Feldman at 123 pounds. Ken Dean's third-period earned him a 1-1 draw with Fred Keller at 130 pounds. Wrestling at 137 pounds once again after a shake-up in the UC line-up, George Davis could get only a reversal and was the victim of Roger Shatzkin's two takedowns, reversal and predictment in a 9-2 decision. With the meet score 8-2 Swarthmore, Dale Kratz narrowed the gap with a 5-2 decision. Frank Videon, despite injuries to his back and knees during the match, won an 8-1 decision at 157 pounds with a takedown, a near fall, a reversal and riding time. Ursinus then took an 11-8 lead as Joe Rhile decisioned Sam Allison 5-2.

After a brief delay in which both coaches attempted to outsmart each other by not committing themselves, Ursinus sent Rich Baker to battle undefeated Ollie Burt. (The idea seemed that with the score in Ursinus' favor, the Bears could afford a loss by pin or decision at either 177 pounds or heavyweight so long as they could win the other.) This meant that Mike Kenefic would wrestle at 177 pounds against Ollie Burt and that Rich Baker would wrestle heavyweight. Such was not to be the case, however, as Swarthmore delayed sending a man out until Ursinus, as home team, was forced to declare its man first. Baker held his own—avoiding trouble, that is—for two scoreless periods. In the final period, however, Burt got an escape, takedown, near fall and riding time for a 7-0 decision which tied the meet score at 11-11 and set the stake for freshman Mike Kenefic's varsity debut. Bike's hustle and desire were of little avail as Ted Houle, capitalizing on his experience, got a reversal and

JV Girls Trounce Temple Varsity

With the ending of the boys' varsity basketball season this past week, we direct the fans' attention from the fine playing by the men to the equally fine playing being shown by the women's varsity basketball team. As mid-season approaches, the record stands at 1-1 for the varsity, 4-0 for the JV, and 1-1 for the third team, for a combined 6-2 record. There is an impressive point connected with the fact that the JV has played more games: UC often pits its JV team against the varsity teams of other schools in order to match the abilities of the teams more closely for better competition.

The JV's record proves that it can handle varsity competition; the team proved it again on Thursday with a 49-29 triumph over the varsity team of Temple University. Temple was outclassed by UC in height, speed, and pass accuracy. It was a lost fight for Temple from the start; at half-time the score stood heavily in UC's favor at 29-8. The third quarter was hard-pressed by both teams and ended at 35-13, with UC outscoring Temple by only one point. UC kept the game in hand in the fourth quarter and won very easily with a 49-29 win.

The game was extremely fast-moving; UC's passing was so quick and play off the boards so accurate that there were only two jump balls in the first half; the Temple press in the last half tied the ball up more often. Scoring honors again go to Marian Meade, junior, with the high of 18 points, and to Donna Albright, freshman, with 15 points; also, special credit goes to freshmen Diana van Dam and Brenda Bedser, whose consistently good ball-handling and play off the boards contributed to the win.

UC 3rd Team Takes Temple

The third team, pitted against the Temple junior varsity, proved its worth in a hard-played yet low-scoring game, with a 27-24 win over the Temple girls. This was a much more active game, for the Temple JV's were out to avenge the defeat handed their varsity players. The game was hard-pressed all over the court; Temple's lack of defense form made an organized UC offense difficult. The 27 point total was spread fairly evenly among the players and substitutes; high scorer with 7 points was Ave Haynes, a diminutive freshman with an unconquerable desire to get in the pivot and score, despite her height. Second place scoring honors go to Elsa Heimerer and Gale Fellenner with 6 points each.

In both games the Temple girls were foiled by UC's speed and accuracy, the combination of which make UC a hard team to beat. The girls are looking forward to their tilt with East Stroudsburg, away, on Wednesday, March 4.

predictment before pinning him in 5:55.

JV's Split
At Drexel, Ursinus' junior varsity was on the bottom of a 35-5 score. The lone visitor for the visiting Bears was soph Dae Stumb who pinned Hugh Chekemian with a cradle in 5:25.

Saturday's contest saw the Bears, outweighed in three weight classes, bow 23-13 with two forfeits. Sam Enion was the victim of Bill Jacob's 12-3 decision at 130 pounds. Fred Struthers' takedown, reversal, and riding time got him a 5-2 decision over Bill Hoyt. At 147 pounds, Dave Stung fought to a 3-3 draw with Eric Freidlander when the latter got two points for a reversal after Dave had been penalized for locking his hands illegally. Jon Leopold, up a weight from his usual spot, gained a reversal and enough riding time to win a 3-2 decision over Bob Murray. George Atkinson who usually wrestles 157 or 167 pounds was pinned in 1:12 by Steve Jacobsen at 177 pounds. A very surprised and a very light Les Rudnyansky found himself wrestling in the heavyweight division. Against his heavier opponent, Les managed only an escape and bowed 6-1.

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Kalt Korenkawitz

Chuck Schaal

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by Craig Garner
Sports Editor



Fricasseed Blue Hen (Almost)

The Bears had a very sepcial dinner prepared for Thursday night, the 27th of February, called "fricasseed Blue Hen." Actually there was no particular occasion, mainly because Muhlenberg had been rude dinner guests the night before, but the Bears just felt like having a bonvoyage shindig to cap off one of its most successful basketball seasons in a long while. A host of loud, boisterous guests attended the blast with hopes that the Bears would separate the Blue Hen from his fluffy pin-feathers. Well, the Bears almost obliged, and in a way it turned out like a \$100-a-plate banquet even though Ursinus came out on the short end of the score.

The Delaware Blue Hens came stomping into the UC Barn like they owned the joint, but they went tip-toeing out like night-time visitors to Pfahler. They had undergone quite a traumatic experience. The Ursinus basketball team giving away an average of four inches to the man, had out-hustled the cocky visitors and the fans had left them with a ringing reminder of their short stay in the T-G gym. There were only two reasons that the Blue Hens escaped out the back door with a victory tucked under their arms: a poised 6'5" handyman named Dave Sysko and superior height.

Even tho' the visitors did slip out the back door, it was a moral victory for the fired-up Bears and a fitting climax to a good season. In the words of co-captains Schaal and Korenkiewicz, "It was probably our best game of the year, everyone did a tremendous job." Actually the basketball team did a tremendous job all year (omitting a few fiascos) and deserves a large chunk of credit for producing a 10-7 record. But, it's always a pleasure to toss a scare into a team like Delaware, which doles out a bundleful of greenbacks for its 6'5" athletes. As one fan stated as he emerged from the Barn: "Just think, those guys from Delaware are getting paid to play like that."

Rosemont Loses To UC Varsity

The girl's basketball team defeated Rosemont College by a score of 53-33 on February 25th on the losers court. The first quarter of the game was slow with messy playing. The Ursinus girls then began to play better and by half time had built up a considerable lead of 34-14. The third quarter saw the best playing the girls have done. Because the varsity had little opposition, part of the J.V. team was used, and they played a fine game also. The JV team also was victorious over Rosemont, 55-31, winning because of fine team play. The JV's led throughout the entire game and showed fine passing and cutting.

Penn Downs Varsity Swimmers

The University of Pennsylvania proved all too powerful for the Varsity U.C. swimmers in their meet last Wednesday, February 26. Sweeping all the first places in the swimming events, Penn's Varsity team was only stopped once with Linda Nixon taking the varsity diving competition. The final score 43-20.

On that same afternoon the Ursinus JV's carried away many first and second places, including both first and second in the Junior Varsity diving led by Terry Clifford and Joan Kleinhoff. As the last swimmer hit the finish line, Ursinus' JV won the meet, bringing their season's total to 2-0.

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